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## Six Are Named by Scribe Annual Citation Winners

The seventh annual SCRIBE citations will be awarded to Prof. James Fenner, Phillip DuBreuil, Leigh Danenberg Jr., Alvin Clinkscales, Alfred Munrow and Richard Barrett at the annual publications dinner by Myra Seide, former SCRIBE editor. No date or site has been named for the dinner.

## TV Courses Will End Friday As WICC Cuts Sked Week

### Jackie McCue Elected 1954 School Queen

Pretty Jacqueline McCue, a 19-year old dental hygienist student at the University of Bridgeport, was proclaimed Wistaria Queen of 1954, last night before about 1,200 people attending the university's annual Wistaria Ball at the Ritz Ballroom.

The pert sophomore, the 17th person to hold that title, won out over seven finalists in a campus wide election conducted last week. Although the voting ended Wednesday, the winner was kept a secret until last night. The new "Monarch of Beauty" was officially crowned Sunday afternoon at ceremonies prior to the Wistaria Pageant at Marina Circle beginning at 3 P. M.

At the same time Miss McCue was announced as the new Queen, Cynthia Ray, also 19 and a dental hygienist student, was named "Maid of Honor." The other six finalists, Barbara Osborn, Carol Lindemauer, Barbara Julian, Audrey Friedman, Eileen Daly and Barbara Blitzer, became members of the "Queen's Court." The eight girls were selected in a preliminary contest a week ago.

Miss McCue, a native of Bridgeport and a graduate of Harding High School, is also president of Phi Omicron Upsilon, dental hygienist sorority, as well as a Dean's Honor List student. She entered UB in September, 1952 and expects to receive her degree next month.

Leigh Danenberg Jr., co-chairman of the Social Activities Committee, sponsors of the dance, made the announcement and presented the new queen with an engraved scepter. She received her crown from Miss Beth Drexler, Wistaria Queen of 1953.

The brown haired, blue-eyed beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCue, lives at Success Park and is an accomplished home maker in her own right. In addition to her cooking abilities, she also makes most of her own clothes.

Nicknamed "Jackie," the vivacious queen was recently honored by the Council of Deans as one of the top ten students among the sophomore class. She also was graduated from Harding with first honors.

The Wistaria Ball officially opened the three days of festivities known as the Wistaria Weekend, the university's gala spring event. Lionel Hampton and his orchestra supplied the music.

The University of Bridgeport's educational television experiment, which began last September, will draw to a premature close tomorrow night when Dr. Hans Apel, chairman of the economics department signs off the air at 10:50 P. M.

Originally scheduled to terminate only May 21, the three courses, Fundamentals on Economics, taught by Dr. Apel, Living With Literature with Dr. Milton Milhauser as professor and Professor Edward Byerly's Music Appreciation course had to be shortened by WICC-TV because of unforeseen operating expenses.

The University was informed of last week's decision by Phillip Merriman, president of both WICC-TV and radio station WICC in a letter to President James H. Halsey.

When told of the shutdown, all three professors stated that they would try to cover the remainder of the work in the few sessions left to them, but as no official word had come from the school concerning final examinations in the courses, none would venture a statement as to what the outcome would be.

The experiment started last September when Dr. Milhauser taught a preliminary English course and Dr. Abraham Knepler gave a course on Marriage and the Family.

### Four Are Named As Scribe Editors For Coming Year

As Mickey Vail moved into the post of Editor-in-Chief, so moved in a new editorial board of The SCRIBE. Howard Broder, Donald Burke and Samuel Marks have been kept on the staff as holdovers from the "old regime" and Robert Mendes has been added as copy editor.

News Editor Broder will also cover the feature field, a department that has been abolished as entity and will be taken over by the editorial staff. Broder was on The SCRIBE staff as a reporter for the academic year of '53-'54 until he took over the post of news editor when Bobbi Crane resigned in February.

#### Burke Takes Sports

The sports doings of the Purple Knights will be covered by Sports Editor Burke and his staff. Burke a sophomore, has been a member of The SCRIBE for a year and a half and will be a junior next year. Sports have always been his work, and he has selected the major part of his reporting staff.

Marks, Business Manager, will have the responsibility of maintaining relations with advertisers and the like. He has been with

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The yearly awards are presented to various university students and faculty members for outstanding work in different fields of campus life.

An assistant professor in the economics department, Mr. Fenner has been a member of the University's faculty since 1948, during which time he has held posts of proctor of several residence halls, faculty advisor to Pi Omega Chi fraternity and substitute advisor to the journalism department.

He will receive his award for "his outstanding endeavors to bring faculty and students more closely together," thus following in the footsteps of such notables as Albert A. Dickason ('48), Dr. Alfred Wolff ('49), Prof. William T. DeSiero ('52) and Prof. John C. Worley and Floyd I. Brewer, co-winners in 1953.

The award for "repeated good work on social activities for 1954," will be presented to Danenberg, for his work as co-chairman of the Social Activities Committee during the past year. As vice-president of the group, he went far beyond the call of duty to make 1954 one of the most unforgettable in UB social annals.

DuBreuil will receive this year's award for "Campus Activities in General" and more specifically for "his ability to organize a project and see it through, in any field." He aptly showed this latter trait when he was named editor-in-chief of the Wistarian, which will be on campus within two weeks.

In addition to his yearbook chores, DuBreuil is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honor-

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### First Alumni Here For 25th Reunion

Twenty-five years ago, a small group composed of five young men and six young ladies received the first associate degrees to be granted by the two-year old institution then known as the Junior College of Connecticut. Although they could not have foreseen it at the time, those eleven scholars—the Class of '29—were the forerunners of thousands of other young men and women soon to follow in their footsteps.

Last week the class of '29 celebrated its silver anniversary reunion, at Champ's Shore House, as part of the University of Bridgeport's annual Wistaria Weekend festivities. The group met at almost the same site where they had last met and renewed their old friendships.

There were twenty students in the class which began when the Junior College first opened its doors in 1927. Of these twenty, only eleven successfully completed the two-year curriculum and received their degrees.

Of the successful graduates, only two remained in Bridgeport, they being Miss Helen Warner, now Mrs. Samuel Liskov and Miss Helen Scott Hirsch, now Mrs. Harry Levine. The others are spread out in three states; Connecticut, Virginia and California.

## Jointly Sponsored Banquet Fetes Outstanding Leaders

Eight awards were presented to outstanding people on campus and in the community at the tri-sponsored Sociology Colloquium, Political Relations Forum and Pi Gamma Mu banquet, Tuesday evening at the Stratfield Hotel.

The national honorary social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, awarded their honorary membership to Herman Steinkraus, President of the Bridgeport Brass Corp., for outstanding leadership in the community. Steinkraus, guest speaker of the evening, was presented a scroll by University president, James H. Halsey.

Dean Eaton V. W. Read, of the College of Business Administration, was cited by Dianne MacDougall, president of the Sociology Colloquium for promoting aims of the groups on campus. An award was made to Horace Ivy, treasurer of the service group.

Alfred E. Munroe made 3 awards, in his capacity as president of the Political Relations Forum. John Lyddy, Superintendent of Police, was presented a scroll for, "the encouragement of sociological principles" as applied to the police force. Mrs. Malcolm J. Edgerton, technical supervisor to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature was presented a scroll for her contribution of time and energy toward the mechanics of state government for college students. Professor William T. DeSiero was cited "for his services rendered far and above the call of duty."

A reward for unselfish devotion and contributions to the forum was extended to Peter Baldino, senior delegate from the University to CISL.

### UB Places Four In Yearly Test By Civil Service

University of Bridgeport students and alumni walked off with top honors in the recent Bridgeport Civil Service examinations as four UBites were among the nine registrants who passed the tests. A total of 20 people from the Bridgeport area took the English and Business Practice and Accounting exams.

Bernard Siller received the top mark in the English test while Albert Anderson placed top in the Accounting and Business practice test. Miss Arline Leichtman was fifth in the former exam while Mrs. Marian Verrilli was seventh.

All of the winners received some of their training at the University with Siller, who gained only his professional experience here, not listed as receiving his academic training at UB.

### Yearbook Nearly Finished

Phil DuBreuil, editor of the 1954 Wistarian has announced that the yearbook is nearing completion and will be ready for distribution sometime after May 17.



## Welcome, Vail . . .

It has been said that no man is indispensable. I have believed that until now. Last week, according to custom, The SCRIBE staff met and elected their new editor—me. As in many events in life, honor and happiness seem to be coupled with a sense of loneliness and sadness. Loneliness because now The SCRIBE office with its rows of typewriters and desks are void of old faces; sadness because the council of old trusted minds will no longer be heard.

Yes, it is now a dark hour. But it shall come to pass that there shall be light. As first the light shall be dim and scarcely seen; but as the days pass into weeks, that light shall become brighter and brighter until the rays must outweigh the darkness that has been left this hour.

It is but proper and fitting that we now pledge ourselves to this tremendous task ahead of us. No, we do not pledge to make journalistic history; we do not pledge to right all man's ills; nor do we pledge to have the best of newspapers. But this we do pledge: to do our best to report to you the news as we see it; to respect the honor that has been bestowed upon us; to fight for what we think is right at all times irrespective of in what places that wrong can be found; to respect your dignity, and to speak for you as you would for yourself. Yes, we promise to magnify the weakest voice, if that voice speaks for what he thinks is right.

We will try to make an already good SCRIBE better; if we fail we promise not to diminish the present SCRIBE standards. The University, as The SCRIBE is no better than its students—we will need your help so we can help you.

## Alumni Hall Grievances

During the past month or so various disputes have arisen concerning Alumni Hall, its management, and the purpose of the building. Before I go any further, I would like to state that The SCRIBE is not taking sides in this controversial issue but attempting to get at the bottom of the differences and see that justice is done for both parties.

The so-called parties are the students and the administration of Alumni Hall. Although things have not been going along as they should for quite a while, the grievances came to a head on April 13 when the Snack Bar was closed down for a short period of time in order that the staff might serve dinner to the Heart Association.

More recently it was the fact that the juke-box was disconnected by some member of the administration. Many annoyed students, as well as members of the administration began to voice their opinions upon the tender subject, using the SCRIBE as a means of reaching one another.

In order to try and stop the constant bickering that is going around, and incidentally, getting both parties concerned nowhere, may we of The SCRIBE make a suggestion that an open meeting be held where all the problems and gripes could be brought out in the open. This way the accused will have an opportunity to defend themselves and point out facts that were not previously known.

For an example: the students were very annoyed at the Snack Bar's closing down (previously mentioned) but it is not known that the University received a very heart-warming letter expressing the Heart Association's gratitude for the courtesies extended its members during the meeting held in Alumni Hall.

On the other hand the administration is probably not aware of the meaning to the students of such a small thing as a juke-box, which can be verified at any time by merely going into Alumni Hall and listening to the music.

## High School Heads Hold Meeting Here

Guidance counselors from all area high schools met Monday, as guests of the University of Bridgeport to discuss with college administrators various educational problems of mutual interest.

The group lunched at Marina Hall on the university campus at 12:15 P. M. A discussion followed. University officials explained in detail such programs as the terminal exploratory program, freshman advisory plan, proposed new program in General Education, new required reading instruction plans, and a new four-year course entitled "Industrial Economics" which has been worked out in cooperation with the Bridgeport Manufacturer's Association.

The high school educators also received first-hand information about the auditorium and other campus developments.

Among the University officials who attended in addition to President James H. Halsey and Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president, were Dr. Hans Apel, Dr. Harry A. Becker, Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, Dr. Willard P. Berggren, Russell Gordon, Dean Martha P. Jayne, Dr. Donald W. Kern, Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, Mr. James W. Southouse, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff and Frank S. Wright.

## Graduation Tickets

Four tickets and ten announcements will be available to all graduating seniors at the Public Relations office, starting Tuesday, according to an announcement from Alfred E. Lepow, Director of Public Relations.

The graduation exercises are scheduled to take place at the Klein Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, June 6, with the procession starting promptly at 3 P. M.

## Film Program Will Be Shown Tuesday

An international film program, including French, Spanish, and German films, will be presented Tuesday evening, May 18, by the Department of Foreign Languages of the university. The showing, open to the public at no charge, will be in the Carlson Lecture Hall of the Engineering Building, 999 Park Place.

"Romantic Germany," "Castles in Spain," and "Paris," will be the titles of some of the films, all of which are in color.

Teachers and students of foreign languages in the various area high schools are especially invited to attend, as well as faculty and students of the University.



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# 1954 Summer Schedule

COURSES ARE OFFERED IN SIX SEPARATE SESSIONS, WITH IDENTIFYING SECTION NUMBERS AS FOLLOWS:

	Length of Term	Dates	Days Classes	Evening Classes
FIRST	Five Weeks	June 28 - July 30	51D	51E
SECOND	Five Weeks	August 2 - September 3	52D	52E
FULL	Ten Weeks	June 28 - September 3	10D	10E
INTERSESSION	Three Weeks	August 2 - August 20	31D	
SPECIAL	One Week	June 28 - July 2	1SD	
SPECIAL	Three Weeks	July 12 - July 30	3SD	

Period	DAY	Period	EVENING
1	8:00 A. M. - 9:35 A. M.	12	6:10 P. M. - 8:05 P. M.
2	9:45 A. M. - 11:20 A. M.	13	8:20 P. M. - 10:15 P. M.
3	11:30 A. M. - 1:05 P. M.		
4	1:15 P. M. - 2:50 P. M.		
5	3:00 P. M. - 4:35 P. M.		

## Room Schedule

A	Fairfield Hall	F	Fones Hall
AVC	Audio Visual Center	FLH	Fones Lecture Hall
B	Bishop Hall	T	Technology Building
CA	Central Annex	W	Westport Hall
E	Easton Hall		

No.	Courses	Section	Cr.	Schedule	Room
		Day Ev.		Days	Periods
<b>ACCOUNTING</b>					
101	Principles of Acct.	10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	13 T210
102	Principles of Acct.	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	13 T210
410	Accounting Systems	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 T210

<b>ART</b>					
101	Drawing & Painting	10D	3	Mon., Tues., Thur.	4&5 A301
101		51D	3	Daily	4&5 A301
101		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12&13 A301
102	Drawing & Painting	10D	3	Mon., Tues., Thur.	4&5 A301
102		52D	3	Daily	4&5 A301
102		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12&13 A301
201	Inter. Draw. & Ptag.	10D	3	Mon., Tues., Thur.	4&5 A301
201		51D	3	Daily	4&5 A301
201		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12&13 A301
202	Inter. Draw. & Ptag.	10D	3	Mon., Tues., Thur.	4&5 A301
202		52D	3	Daily	4&5 A301
202		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12&13 A301
117	Art in Society	51D	3	Daily	1 A102
117		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 A102
118	Meaning of Art	52D	3	Daily	1 A102
118		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	13 A102
221	Ceramics	10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	12&13 A1
325	Indep. Workshop in Art	10E		By Arrangement	
401	Teaching Art in the Elementary School	31D	3	Daily	9-12 noon A204

<b>BIOLOGY</b>					
103	Gen. Plant Biology	51D	3	Daily	1&2 F12
104	Gen. Animal Biology	52D	3	Daily	1&2 F12
113	Anatomy & Physiol.	51D	3	Daily	4&5 F12
114	Anatomy & Physiol.	52D	3	Daily	4&5 F12

<b>CHEMISTRY</b>					
103	Gen. Chemistry	51D	4	Daily	4&5 T101
104	Gen. Chemistry	52D	4	Daily	4&5 T101

<b>ECONOMICS</b>					
103	Economic Geography	51D	3	Daily	1 E10
103		10E	3	Tues. & Thur.	12 T101
110	Econ. Dev. of U. S.	52D	3	Daily	1 E10
110		10E	3	Tues. & Thur.	13 T101
201	Prin. of Econ. I	51D	3	Daily	2 E10
201		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 F114
202	Prin. of Econ. II	52D	3	Daily	2 E10
202		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	13 T201
301	Money, Credit and Banking	51D	3	Daily	3 E10
306	Gov. and Business	52D	3	Daily	3 E10

<b>EDUCATION</b>					
101	Intro. to Education	51D	3	Daily	3 T201
219	Statistical Meth. Applied to Education	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 T103
241	Prin. of Elem. Educ.	51D	3	Daily	1 T103
301	Prin. of Sec. Educ.	51D	3	Daily	2 T211
302	High School Teach.	52D	3	Daily	2 T211
371	Prep. & Use of Audio Visual Aids	51D	3	Daily	3 AVC
395	Guid. Prin. & Pract.	51D	3	Daily	1 T211
397	Workshop in Family Life Education	3SD	3	Dail	10 A. M. - 12 noon T210
401	Hist. Found. of Modern Education	51E	3	Mon., Tue., Thur.	6:25-8:05 P. M. T211
402	Phil. of Education	52E	3	Mon., Tue., Thur.	6:25-8:05 P. M. T211
406	Group Guidance	51E	2	Mon. & Wed.	13 T211
423	Education Adm. I	51E	3	Mon., Tue., Thur.	8:20-10:00 P. M. T201
424	Education Adm. II	52E	3	Mon., Tue., Thur.	8:20-10:00 P. M. T201

435	Administration and Super. of Elem. School				
445A	Elem. School Social Studies	31D	2	Daily	1 T103
448	Seminar in Elem. Ed.	31D	3	Daily	2 T103
452	Seminar in Sec. Ed.	31D	3	Daily	4 T211
463	Reading Workshop	51D	6	Daily	9:20 A. M.-3:30 P. M. W
474	Educ. Radio & TV	31D	3	Daily	4 & Mon. & Wed. 2:50-5:20 P. M. T201

## ACADEMIC CALENDAR

### SUMMER SESSION 1954

June 1 — Start of Late Application Fee.  
 June 24-25 — Registration.  
 June 28 — Classes begin.  
 June 29 — Change of Program.  
 July 5 — Independence Day Recess.  
 July 15 — Last day for application for September graduation.  
 July 29 — Classes end 1st term.  
 Last date for preliminary application for February graduation.  
 July 30 — Examinations 1st term.  
 August 2 — Classes begin 2nd term.  
 September 2 — Classes end 2nd term.  
 September 3 — Examinations 2nd term.

## Summer Classes to Offer Enjoyment while Learning

Summer at the University of Bridgeport isn't all studying, if past performances and current plans are any indication.

The proximity of the university campus to Long Island Sound gives summer students a "country club" type of atmosphere, although by no means intimating that academic regulations are relaxed. Rather, it affords students an opportunity seldom presented at comparable institutions, that being to study and "vacation" at practically the same time.

Seaside Park, which serves as a sort of go-between with the campus and Long Island Sound, is the ideal bathing spot and students can practically go there directly from classes. As a matter of fact, many summer classes are held in the inviting shade of the municipal park.

Should the summer student get tired of bathing, he could always take a sun bath on the white sand of the beach, or perhaps grab a quick nap under a big Elm, lazily absorbing the wonderful sea shore air.

In the evening, providing class schedule allows, a short hop over to neighboring Fairfield provides one with the sentimental strains of beautiful music as supplied by the Connecticut Symphony in its outdoor Pops Concerts. Nationally known artists are again scheduled to perform at various times during the ten weeks of the university's summer session.

Festivities start almost at the same time classes do. The spirit of P. T. Barnum rides again just six days after the first class convenes, as the annual Barnum Festival, bigger and better than ever, hits Bridgeport during the weekend of July Fourth. Many exciting events are jammed into three wonderful days, all of which may be enjoyed by UB summer students.

For those of you who enjoy the theatre, summer stock is at its height in Fairfield County, with many theatres again scheduled for full operation. Many of these plays are presented within minutes of driving time from campus.

Last, but far from least, comes the highlight of the summer study session, the four hour Moonlight Sail on Long Island Sound, complete with music, dancing and food, all with your best gal tucked under your arm.

No.	Courses	Section	Cr.	Schedule	Room
		Day Ev.		Days	Periods
485	Workshop in Curr. Development	31D	3-6	Daily	8-12noon T210
487	Workshop in Intergroup Relations	31D	3	Daily	B201
488	Spec. Prob. in Educ.	10D	2-4	By Arrangement	
490	Internship in Educ.	10D	2-6	By Arrangement	

## ENGINEERING

105	Engr. Drawing	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12&13 T213
106	Descriptive Geometry	10E	3	Tues. & Thur.	12&13 T213
201	Intro. to Surveying	10D1	2	Sat. 8 A. M.-1:15 P. M.	T210
201		10D2	2	Sat. noon-5 P. M.	T210
314	Mech. Engr. Lab.	10E	1	Mon.	12&13 T106
355	Mech. Engr. Lab.	10E	1	Wed.	12&13 T106

## ENGLISH

A	English Fund.	10D	0	Mon., Wed., Fri.	3 F5
A		10E	0	Tue. & Thur.	12 F103
101	Comp. & Literature	10D	3	Mon., Wed., Fri.	2 T209
101		51D	3	Daily	2 B206
101		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 T209
102	Comp. & Literature	10D	3	Mon., Wed. & Fri.	1 B206
102		52D	3	Daily	2 B206
102		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	13 T209
205	Effective Speech	51D	2	Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur.	2 B205
205		51E	2	Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur.	12 A206
205		10E	2	Mon. & Wed.	13 A206
206	Effective Speech	52D	2	Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur.	2 B205
206		52E	2	Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur.	12 A206
206		10E	2	Mon. & Wed.	12 F103
214	Bus. Communications	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	13 F103
222	Mod. Literature	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	13 A208
360	West.-Am. Writings	10D	3	Mon., Wed., Fri.	1 T209

## FRENCH

101	Elem. French	51D	3	Daily	1 A106
102	Elem. French	52D	3	Daily	1 A106

## GENERAL BUSINESS

109	Bus. Computations	10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	12 T103
110	Bus. Computations	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 A208
222	Business Statistics	51D	3	Daily	1 A206
222		10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	12 F5
351	Business Law I	51D	3	Daily	1 A107
3522	Business Law II	52D	3	Daily	1 A107

## HISTORY

101	Western Civ. to 1660	51D	3	Daily	1 F114
101		10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	12 F114
102	West. Civ. since 1660	52D	3	Daily	1 F114
207	Am. Hist. to 1865	51D	3	Daily	2 F114
207		10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	13 F114
208	Am. Hist. from 1865	52D	3	Daily	2 F114
301	Europ. Hist. 1815-1914	51D	3	Daily	3 F114
302	European Hist. since 1914	52D	3	Daily	3 F114

## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

204	Pers. & Ind. Rel.	51D	3	Daily	1 A208
204		10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	12 T209
301	Ind. Organizations	10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	13 T209
311	Wage & Salary Adm.	51D	3	Daily	2 A208
313	Amer. Labor Move.	52D	3	Daily	1 A208
315	Labor Econ. & Ind. Relation	10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	13 T201

## MARKETING

203	Prin. of Marketing	51D	3	Daily	2 A206
203		10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	13 F5
311	Prin. of Advertising	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 F5
321	Prin. of Selling	52D	3	Daily	2 A206
331	Prin. of Retailing	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	13 F5

## MATHEMATICS

B	Plane Geometry	10E	0	Tue. & Thur.	12 A102
C	Intermediate Algebra	10E	0	Tue. & Thur.	13 A102
101	Math. for Sci. Stu.	51D	4	Daily 2 & Tue. & Thur.	3 F103
101		10E	4	Mon., Wed., Thur.	13 F7
102	Math. for Sci. Stu.	52D	4	Daily 2 & Tue. & Thur.	3 F103
102		10E	4	Mon., Wed., Thur.	12 A204
201	Calculus	51D	4	Daily 2 & Tue. & Thur.	3 F7
201		10E	4	Mon., Wed., Thur.	13 A204
202	Calculus	52D	4	Daily 2 & Tue. & Thur.	3 F7
202		10E	4	Mon., Wed., Thur.	13 T103
203	Elem. Statistics	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 F7
301	Diff. Equations	10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 A106

## MUSIC

121	Music Appreciation	51D	3	Daily	3 FLH
121		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	13 FLH
122	Music Appreciation	52D	3	Daily	3 FLH
122		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.	12 FLH
201	Music Literature	51D	3	Daily	1 FLH
202	Music Literature	51D	3	Daily	2 FLH
202		10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	13 FLH
201	Music Literature	10E	3	Tue. & Thur.	12 FLH





## Summer Registration Begins in Late June

## Summer Program To Aid Veterans

Thousand of Korean veterans, who were discharged before August 20, 1952, will lose their educational benefits unless they begin a program of educational studies prior to August 20, 1954, an announcement from the Veterans Administration revealed.

This, however, will not effect those who were discharged after that date since the law stipulates that they have two years after discharge in which to begin their studies.

An opportunity for veterans to preserve their benefits through either part-time or full-time study has been provided by the University of Bridgeport through its summer session according to Miss Mildred Lucas, veterans counselor at the University. The first summer session begins June 28 and carries through July 30. The second half opens August 2 and ends on September 3. Veterans enrolling in either of these two sessions protect their benefits from loss whether it be on a part-time or a full-time basis.

"However," Miss Lucas pointed out, "the latest a veteran can begin his classes at the University is August 2. If he waits until the regular fall semester opens, he cannot claim his benefits."

A total of 589 World War II and Korean veterans are presently enrolled at the local university under the three various public laws. Three hundred and thirty-six of these are studying under P. L. 346, the original World War II G. I. Bill; while an additional 240 are currently receiving benefits under the Korean conflict. An additional thirteen veterans are studying under P. L. 13 which provides benefits for disabled persons.

## Vets Should Not Lose Time

"Veterans interested in vocational counseling," Miss Lucas said, "should not waste any time since that particular phase requires sixty to ninety days for processing."

Miss Lucas is available for consultation and guidance for veterans every Monday through Friday from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. in her office at the university in Howland Hall. In addition she is available one night a week at the Evening Division Office in Fones Hall. Application forms for those interested in attending school are available from her as well as information concerning all G. I. benefits.

◆ Registration for the 1954 summer session at the University of Bridgeport will be conducted June 24 and 25 for the day division, and June 24-26 for the evening students, according to a joint announcement by the Admissions Office and the Evening Office.

Classes for all students will commence on June 28.

Evening students may register between 7 and 9 P. M. in the Engineering Technology Building, while their day counterparts will report between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., also at the Engineering Building.

A special pre-registration form has been designed to aid students and the administration in eliminating tedious processes, and may be completed now, turned in to Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, and be processed. A form is reprinted elsewhere on this page.

A total of 103 different college courses are being offered this summer in both sessions. As in the past, the term will be divided into five two week periods, with a special period designated for teachers. The first term will get underway June 28 and run through July 30. The final five weeks will begin August 2 and last until September 3, with the special teachers session scheduled for August 2 - August 20.

In addition, five special workshops will be offered at various times during the summer, including workshops on Juvenile Delinquency, Reading Workshop, Educational Radio and Television Workshop, Workshop on Inter-group Relations and a Workshop in Curriculum Development.

According to a university spokesman, the summer session will enable recent high school graduates to accelerate their college training, and complete the normal four year course in a much shorter length of time. This is especially helpful for boys, enabling them to begin college training prior to military service.

Special students also benefit by attending the summer session. Local area students attending other colleges during the normal academic year may "make up" subjects or else earn an additional few credits while home on vacation. Last year, about 200 men and women from 52 different colleges attended UB's summer session.

Also available are numerous graduate courses offered by the College of Education.

## Five Special Workshops Scheduled This Summer

Five special workshops will be offered, during the 1954 summer session at the University of Bridgeport, according to current plans.

Chronologically, the first will be devoted to an intensive study of juvenile delinquency. This five day workshop, June 28 to July 2, will emphasize counselling, therapy, remedial treatment, recognition and referral. It will be coordinated by Dr. Abraham E. Knepler and several others, all of whom have received statewide and national recognition. It will carry two semester hours of college credit.

Another popular workshop coming in the first five weeks will be the Reading Workshop, which will provide extensive practice and theory. Training will also be provided for diagnosis and instruction in reading. This course will be directed by Professor Gladys Persons, nationally known expert on reading.

The Workshop on Intergroup Relations will be sponsored by the Tri-State Council on Family Relations, and will be conducted by Dr. Margaret Benz, Associate Professor of Sociology at New York University. The offering date this year will be from July 12 to July 30.

Two other workshops, Curriculum Development and Educational Radio and Television, will be offered during the special intersession for teachers, August 2 to August 20.

No.	Courses	Section	Cr.	Day	Ev.	Days	Schedule	Room	Periods
<b>MUSIC EDUCATION</b>									
221	Group Instr. in Strings	51D	2	By Arrangement					
222	Group Instr. in Strings	52D	2	By Arrangement					
223	Group Instr. in Woodwinds	51D	2	By Arrangement					
224	Group Instr. in Woodwinds	52D	2	By Arrangement					
225	Group Instr. in Bases	51D	2	By Arrangement					
226	Group Instr. in Percussion	52D	2	By Arrangement					
343	Mat. and Meth. of Teaching Music in Elem. Schools	51D	3	By Arrangement					
<b>NURSING</b>									
103	Elem. Nursing	10D	8	By Arrangement					
104	Prin. of Nutrition	10D	2	By Arrangement					
203	Pharmacology	10D	1	By Arrangement					
207	Adv. Med. & Surgery	10D	6	By Arrangement					
241	Oper. Rm. Nursing	10D	6	By Arrangement					
301	Psychiatric Nursing	10D	8	By Arrangement					
330	Senior Nursing	10D	2	By Arrangement					
331	Sr. Nursing Exp.	10D	6	By Arrangement					
<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>									
201	Intro. to Philosophy	51D	3	Daily				2	F5
202	Intro. to Philosophy	52D	3	Daily				2	F5
<b>PHYSICS</b>									
201	Gen. Physics	51D	4	Daily 4 & Mon., Wed. & Fri. - 2:50 P. M.				5	T103 T104
202	Gen. Physics	52D	4	Daily 4 & Mon., Wed. & Fri. - 2:50 P. M.				5	T103 T105
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>									
373	Test & Measurement in Health & Phys. Ed.	52C	3	Daily				2	CA
387	Org. & Adm. of Phys. Education	51D	3	Daily				1	CA
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>									
201	Amer. Government	51D	3	Daily				1	T201
201		10E	3	Tue. & Thur.				12	T210
202	Amer. Government	52D	3	Daily				1	T201
<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>									
103	Intro. to Psychology	51D	3	Daily				1	A104
103		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.				12	A104
104	Prin. of Gen. Psych.	52D	3	Daily				1	A104
104		10E	3	Tue. & Thur.				12	A104
214	Educational Psych.	52D	3	Daily				3	A104
323	Tests & Measure.	51D	3	Daily 4, Tue. & Thur.				5	A104
405	Sem. in Educ. Psych.	31D	3	Daily				3	A106
485	Workshop on Social-Psychology of Juvenile Delinquency	1SD	0-2	Daily					T210
								9:15 A. M.-12:15 P. M.	
								1:15 P. M.-4:15 P. M.	
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>									
201	Prin. of Sociology	51D	3	Daily				2	B302
201		10E	3	Mon. & Wed.				13	A107
202	Prin. of Sociology	52D	3	Daily				2	B302
303	Modern American Social Problems	52E	3	Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur.				12	A108
325	Educational Sociology	51E	3	Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur.				12	A108

## PRE-REGISTRATION FORM FOR 1954 SUMMER SESSION

**I plan to attend the 1954 Summer Session.**

**I will take the following subjects:**

[illegible]

Signed .....

**This form is to be forwarded to Dean E. M. Higbee, Cortright Hall**



# Athletic Program Broadened by Merger That Brought Five New Sports to UB

## NAIA Tourney Highlighted Year

An over-all look at the Bridgeport Sports scene from September 1953 until this week in May 1954 saw our athletic forces helped greatly by the combining of the Arnold College of Education with the University of Bridgeport. Although our season's record, including all segments of UB athletics, stands at 34 wins against 40 losses for the year the success of our major athletic teams, football, basketball, baseball and soccer have been adequate in view of their 30 wins against 23 losses, an average approaching close to .600.

A digest of the '53-'54 Bridgeport Sports life follows:

### BASKETBALL

The University of Bridgeport's first invitation to a National Tourney was by far the high mark set by any Purple Athletic team this year, if not the biggest thing in the history of sports at UB. Although the basketball Knights were eliminated in the first round of play at Kansas City, the thrill experienced by the ballplayers and fans by having a team represent UB in the best hoop tournament offered for small colleges offset this.

The events leading up to our invitation to the New England eliminations early in March should still be vivid to all UB supporters.

After a win over the poor old alumni the Bridgeport quintet suffered a loss to a strong Manhattan aggregation. The Knights bounced back with two wins over Rider College and Pratt Institute but were set back to an even keel when they succumbed to Iona College.

From December 19 until January 2, with the exception of a loss to arch rival Fairfield and a disputed defeat by St. Michaels the Hoopsters were to enjoy wins over New Haven, Brooklyn Poly, New Britain, Adelphi College, Plymouth State Teachers and Hillyer College. However, Feb. 6 began a dry period for the Purple. Coach Herb Glines was faced with the problem of a slumping ball club and internal disorder. After three successive losses to American International College, Fairleigh Dickinson and New Britain, the Bridgeport mentor injected new blood into the line-up and was quickly rewarded for his daring when a rejuvenated Purple quintet pounced on a heavily favored Quonset Point team for a one sided victory. The Knights marched by the St. Anselm's five and looked at their peak against New Haven as they made a bid to close out the season with four straight victories. However, the Red Stags of Fairfield were just two points be-

yond the hard fighting Knights as the buzzer rang out the regulation 43-34 season at Stratford High Gym.

If the defeat by Fairfield discouraged the new blood of the Purple it was by no means shown in the battering they gave to New Haven State Teachers in the first tournament eliminations on the same Stratford High floor. The stage was set for the do or die contest against American International College, and the right to represent New England in Kansas City. The events of the Knight's last winning effort of 1954 should still ring true in the minds of all who are sports minded at UB. Coach Glines called on all forces to win this one as Bridgeport's sports attained new heights in '54. A salute to all members of the squad is in order so, ATTENTION. Pass in review: Ernie Amaral, Alvin Clinkscapes, Stan Silverberg, Bill Dugan, Jack Liggins, Arthur Kleinberg, Sam Bernstein, Gordie Robertson, Robert Lee, Tom McNeill, Timmy Ryan, Larry Babich, Harry Peters and Jim Davins.

### SOCCER

One of the two major sports brought to UB with the "big switch," soccer, more than held its own during the 1953 season and with only one member of the team, Wally Slavkin graduating in June, next season could prove to be a highly successfully one for Coach Johnny McKeon.

Coach John McKeon has requested that all candidates for the 1954 Soccer Team meet at the Bishop Hall locker rooms at 10 A. M., Tuesday, May 18.

Defeating such strong clubs as Fordham University, Long Island University, New York Maritime Academy and Hillyer College, the booters, led by co-captain Mike Belmont, who was named to the All-New England second team at center-forward, Gordie Cochran, who received honorable mention on the squad, Nick D'Aluisio, Bob Stevenson, Danny Katz, Tommy DeNoto, Herb Rudolph, Carlos, Lares, Jack White and Slavkin amassed a total of four victories, one greater than all previous UB squads could put together.

### SWIMMING

Another of the sports added with the merger, swimming, although it ended the season with only one win against four setbacks proved to be more interesting as Walt Kondratovich, working without a pool of his own guided the aquators to their sole win on the basis of his manager's "falling" into the pool and placing in an event.

Bernie Milove, who could not compete because of a bad back, seeing that the team needed only one more point to clinch a victory, entered the 100 yard freestyle event against New York State Tech and walked off with a third place and the meet.

### FOOTBALL

Hitting the win trail for the first time in three years, Walt Kondratovich's Purple and White gridders fell three points shy of their top all time record.

A disputed final gun and a heartbreaking field goal by a New Haven Teacher's quarterback handed the Knights two losses that, except for "old man upset" could have gone the other way.

The St. Michael's game will never be forgotten by anyone who saw it, for with UB on the Vermonter's eight yard line, the referee called the game to a halt. To this day the Bridgeport ballplayers swear the official had told them that over a minute remained in the game and then scant seconds later blew the final whistle.

The second loss came on the first field goal in the Teachers College's history, and a 33 yard boot at that. The NH kicker, who had been unable to put the ball through the uprights on extra point attempts all year must have been the most surprised ballplayer on the field that day.

Meanwhile, the Knights were defeating Upsala, Adelphi, New Britain and Wilkes, with quarterback Dick Giancesello and end Joe Cirone setting all sorts of records, as the Knights wound up with a 4-4 mark for 1953.

Cirone was named to the All-Connecticut first team while Bobby Perez and John Anderson were named to the second squad and Ray Glatkowski, Hal Trishman, Tony DiMatteo, Dave Deep and Dick Giancesello received All-State honorable mention laurels.

### FENCING

Under the guidance of Prof. William T. DeSiero, the fencing team, which began in 1952 as a University club, became a full fledged varsity sport in 1953-'54. Although they went down to defeat in all of their four matches, prospects for future teams are bright as Lawrence Matto, Bruce Malkin, Phil DuBreuil and Dick Wilkes, the latter two seniors, won a vast majority of their bouts.

DeSiero will miss his two seniors, but such standout duellists as Al Bedford, Ivan Schaffel and Pete Abt should bring new laurels to the UB sports scene in '55.

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### BASEBALL

Coming out of the depths of retirement after an absence of three years, the sound of ringing bats filled the air as baseball returned to the UB athletic program.

With the season still upon us as this paper goes to press, the Bridgeport nine has amassed a record of five wins in nine ball-games.

Not one of the present UB aggregation was a member of the 1951 squad, but names like Dick Giancesello, Jimmy Davins, Ronnie Krause, "Sleepy" Willy Umstadter, Bill McCooey, Dick Lugg, Joe Marrucco, "Junior" Noyes, Denhy Callahan and others are on all Bridgeport sports fans lips, whether they are students, faculty or alumni.

John McKeon, a new face on the athletic staff took over the helm of the Knights and playing the toughest schedule in the school's history, piloted his team to several very impressive wins and saw several others go the wrong way on bad breaks.

Many of the boys are facing graduation in June, and the pitching ranks will be almost depleted, but McKeon feels that come 1955 the team will be just as strong, if not stronger than this year's squad, as Lugg will be joined by Gene Zewinski, Frank McLaughlin and Larry Babich to form the mound staff for next season and only Noyes and Callahan will be lost from the starting lineup.

### GOLF

Since some of last year's veterans have come into shape the figure of the Linksters has improved 750%. Three wins in their last five matches have boosted the Golfers within range of an even break for the 1954 season thus far.

Coach Al Sherman's squad is being propelled towards their winning ways of the years preceeding

1953 by: Walt Leveen, Joe Cottle, Sam Marks, Dick Watt and Ed Stanczak.

### TENNIS

Tennis, another first year team, under the guidance of another first in the person of Miss Katherine Bogan, the only woman coach in the history of Bridgeport sport's annals, is finding it rough going as the Netmen have yet to win a contest in their first four matches in 1954.

Supporting the winless but game tennis squad is: Gary E. Singer, Bob Stevenson, Bernie Palaske, Jim Faulkner and Dick Chantland.

### TRACK

As the SCRIBE is put to bed for the last time this year, there is much speculation as to the outcome of the 1954 track season. Already known is the fact that the Thincled's 1954 edition is the winningest outfit ever to don the Purple in the history of track at this school.

The Knights bested their mark of most wins scored in a season last week when they defeated Westchester College 69-56 for their third victory of the year. Already history for the '54 campaign are

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By ANDY DEMOTSES

While it seems like only yesterday since I began to write this column called **ALONG PARK PLACE**, a look at a calendar tells me it has been two short years.

This issue of **The SCRIBE** brings to a close my college days, and also halts my weekly sessions of "hunt and peck" typing of this column. I have always attempted to be as fair and as impartial as possible, and if I have failed, the failure is due to incomplete coverage of all concerned, and not a deliberate attempt to push one or two groups.

A glance over the file of past issues of **The SCRIBE** reveals many of the events and non-events of the past two years reported here, and I want to take this chance to go back two years, and highlight some of our campus news.

OCTOBER 9, 1952 — Rick Levine, Tony Georgian, Bernie Gilberg, Bob Gioscia, Sid Jacoby and Fred Flashenberg all in the service of Uncle Sam. Ray Hirth and Lou Saccone honored by SPA.

OCTOBER 30, 1952 — Bob Nolan, new president of IFC. Frank Rizzardi pinned to Mary Donini. Joan Beaumont, Lee Carducci, Barbara Fredrickson, Kay Fleming, Marge Gale, Maura Murphy, Elly Ondeck, Bette Sarmast and Jane Sudrew new members of BG.

DECEMBER 11, 1952 — Charlie Spivak to play at Christmas Ball. Phil Carrubba and Gilda Grasso pinned. TS and SLX pledging. Gary Singer and Doris "Bunnie" Greenbaum pinned.

FEBRUARY 19, 1953 — Eleanor Roosevelt on campus. Two girls wrote **ALONG PARK PLACE** and cause quite an uproar in school. . . Al Lepow and Joan Keller engaged. Anne Spartan holds pre-Christmas party in Darion.

JANUARY 7, 1954 — Sophomore Dance to be held at Glorieta Manor. Phil DuBreuil editor of yearbook says this year's will be better than ever. No card games on second floor lounge of Alumni.

FEBRUARY 11, 1954 — Ray Chaplicki and Leigh Dennenberg co-chairmen of Sweetheart Dance. Sam Goldberg and June Fried steadies. President Halsey to crown Queen.

FEBRUARY 18, 1954 — Julie Peterson, Sweetheart Queen. Rosemarie Mehm, Campus Cutie. Lou Radler to marry Harriet Weisberg. Ann Hoffman picked by SOE as "Rock & Roll Queen of 1954". Mrs. William Carrol nee Janet Lessard working in Dental Clinic.

FEBRUARY 25, 1954 — Gus Seaman, Jim Kish in Fort Dix. Hal Trischman and Jane Tratner steadies. Also Jay Ehrensal and Jo-Ann Szathmary. Beth Drexler writing for the Sunday Herald. Eddie Whelan doing well in Pennsylvania.

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MARCH 11, 1954 — Bernie Milove in the hospital. Marianne Lacy chairman of new Alumni Hall Recreation Committee. Voting for APO "Ugly Man" contest in process. Dick Barrett represents NSA for student tours.

MARCH 18, 1954 — General Romulo on campus. Betty Chickering, Campus Cutie of the week. Carl Dickman honored at recent sorority dance. Alumni back include Irlie Thropp, Dick Bromberg, Ben Raubvogel and Steve Kost. Sally Scharfstein married to a New York fellow. Mandy Carrigan goes into the Army. Danny Katz and Bobbi Fechter going steady.

It was fun to go back and read **The SCRIBE** for the past two years. Thanks to everyone who has helped me this past two years. They are too numerous to mention and I might leave someone out.

Word comes from Bob Paul that he is in a hospital down in a Georgia Army Camp and would appreciate any and all letters from his friends here at school.

### Five Sports Are Added

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wins over Brooklyn Poly and New Haven, while the Cindermen have succumbed to Montclair and Fairleigh Dickinson in a triangular meet and placed second to New Britain in the Connecticut Small College Meet in which four other teams competed.

Coach Walt Kondratovich has drawn most mileage out of an array of record breaking athletes. Among them are: Phil DuBreuil, Jim Halsey Jr., Alvin Clinkscales, and the mile relay team of Dick Cipriani, Jim Halsey Jr., Hans Schneider, Dave Deep and Alvin Clinkscales. Also approaching the glory marks for UB tracksters are Joe Cirone, Stu Randall, Paul Hennion, Curt Grandy, Marv Racer, Dick Freslone, Ralph Consiglio, Cookie Cushnick (known as the pacer), Sam Bernstein and Joe Kraynak.



**CAMPUS CUTIE** — Cyma Altman, who started the present academic year as the freshman queen, closes out 1953-'54 as the **SCRIBE**'s final campus cutie.

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### Music Club Banquet

The university's Music Club will conduct its annual banquet at the Tory Brook Inn in Milford on May 23 at which time they will elect their officers for the coming year.

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ary journalism fraternity, vice-president of both the interfraternity council and industrial design society and is co-captain of the track team.

Clinkscales, one of the most outstanding athletes ever to don the Purple and White, was named as UB's top athlete for the past year and will receive his citation for "his outstanding efforts in the field of sports."

"Clinker," as co-captain of the basketball and track teams has set several school records in each sport and his all around leadership, both on and off the playing fields is what most clearly distinguishes him.

Two other awards, one for Civic Affairs on Campus and the other for Civic Affairs off campus will also be presented at the dinner, but the winners have not as yet been named by the **SCRIBE** editorial board.

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### Scribe Editors Named

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The **SCRIBE** for two years previous to this one, and will be a senior next September.

#### Mendes Newcomer

The newcomer to the editorial clothes, Mendes, is a transfer student from Champlain. He is a journalism major, but has limited editorial experience. Mendes' position of copy editor will require him to rewrite and proof read all copy before it can be accepted for print.

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